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POOR DICK REID.

Thursday morning last, in the town of

St. Sterling, Richard Reid, residing just

of the superior court of Kentucky, put

a pistol to his head and was killed through

the brain and was buried by the

burial at a second view, at his last

was never known to have been

shoe. Feeling that he had been

travelling during the year of his

lawyer, branding over the name a

had sensitively imagined had through him

been placed upon his family: bearing from

thoughts like and seeing in incident

print denials of his family in the

great trouble of his life as an

audience that rendered him unworthy the

commemoration and support of brave, high-

landed Kentucky, his grave soil was

weighed with a burden of shame. It

was unable to bear, the great and loving heart

of one of the most noble natures we ever

knew cracked like a vase overborne by

the power of the wine and a shattered

brain was returned, and in an instant

moment brought about by undesired

shock, the great and loving heart

lifted against a human being save in the

way of kindness, was lifted against him-

self and the poor, tired, shattered soul

was sent hurrying to a comparatively more

charitable than earth contained, to a place

to be found this side the veil of life.

We had known Richard Reid for many

years. We have loved him with a love

and the love of women. He was to us

the realization of Bunyan's dream of the

perfect Christian. Kind, affectionate,

charitable—never arrogant, he was one of

those to whom the injunction, "Love thy

neighbor as thyself," was not a mere

word, but a living reality. His heart was

in sympathy and sympathy with all

of his kind, and his hand gave freely of the

trifles. "Purge us out of unrighteousness

we beguile those who are against us," was

his motto. He was a man of his word, and

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DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

Judge Richard Reid, unable to live

under a name under which he

was known, and driven to suicide

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recognize them. Mr. Mattingly says that about three different messages in to the airport authorities informing them of the above fact, but no attention was paid to them. It is very probable that they are hiding in a wild sequestered glen on Honey

share was a total loss, being un-
The loss falls heavily upon him.
him back almost to where he start-
years ago. But there is a way
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will find it, possibly by hard labor,

of Richard Reid the public
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